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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 55 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR AT CAMP BEALE

(From The Sacramento Bee)

CAMP BEALE, Yuba Co., July 10—At a little distance, no one can tell a group of German war prisoners at work cleaning weeds from the gutters of Camp Beale streets from a group of American boys. They wear trunks and their brown bodies glisten with perspiration, and every now and then one of them takes "five out."

One might think amusedly that the GI's have been permitted to discard their uniforms and gather a healthy coat of tan by doing maintenance work in the busy cantonment, but suddenly there looms the figure of an alert MP with a steel helmet on his head and a rifle in the hollow of his arm. He stands nearby, but a little apart. Then it dawns—these are German prisoners.

Texan Is In Charge

Major Walter T. Millis, a sturdy Texan and veteran of World War II, is commander in charge of the prisoners of war at Camp Beale. His is a separate administrative unit set up within the camp, under Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott. The prison compound is just a part of Camp Beale itself. It is bounded on four sides by streets and consists of barracks, mess halls, kitchens and day rooms that were vacated only a short time ago by American soldiers.

However, Major Millis stated, in this particular area now occupied by the prisoners, it was necessary to install a chapel and a dispensary and this was done. In their compound the prisoners do their own cooking, laundering and house keeping. Their house keeping has to be as well done as that of American soldiers in their brracks and mess halls. The major said that the Germans are orderly and seem to have an instinct for cleanliness. They amuse themselves by building neat, colored pebble borders along their walks and flower beds.

Treatment Is Humane

Under the Geneva Convention of which both Germany and the United States are signatories, prisoners must be treated humanely and they are. All of them are allowed 10 cents a day and those who work, even in their own canteen, are paid an additional 80 cents a day. This is not in money, however, They are paid in canteen coupons exchangeable only for usch commodities as the canteen sells—iced drinks cigarets, candies and the usual doughboys knick-knacks.

Four soccer teams have been organized among the prisoners and the entire group turns out each evening to watch and cheer their favorites. In warm weather the prisoners like to discard their shirts and their exhibition of muscular torsoes would well impress any athletic coach.

Little Communication

The military police under the direction of Major Millis have entire charge of safe keeping the prisoners, but there is very little communication between guards and prisoners. The compound under American supervision is in some respects self governed and self sufficient. The prisoners elect a spokesman and any orders that need to be given are transmitted through him. He can also make requests on behalf of his fellows, and when these are reasonable and within the province of the commander to grant, they are granted.

They are permitted to read certain German publications issued in New York approved by the military authorities and the New York Times and Life.

Food Preferences Differ

In matters of food preferences they differ considerably from American doughboys. Green corn, canned corn, cornbread and all corn foods they practically refuse to eat. They care less for fruit juices, fresh and canned fruit than American boys. But they like a great variety of bread stuffs and plenty of potatoes. So in lieu of the things they do not like they are issued larger quantities of flour and potatoes.

It will be of interest to farmers in the Sacramento Valley to know that when they are faced with a labor shortage and are unable to obtain farm help of any kind, German prisoners may be employed under contract with Uncle Sam. But first there must be certification of the need of labor by the War Manpower Commission and the county agent for the agricultural extension service. This

(Continued on Page Three)

LETTER STATES GORDON BETTLES DIED YEAR AGO

Mrs. G. M. Bettles of this city has received a letter from one of the passengers on the last trip made by the Gripsholm, stating that her husband, Gordon Bettles, had passed away in a Jap prison camp hospital near Manila in the Philippines more than a year ago.

Last December Mrs. Bettles received a note through the Red Cross apparently signed by her husband, stating that he was well. The note was short, and according to Mrs. Bettles aroused doubt even though the signature was genuine, that it had been worded by him.

Gordon Bettles, a mining engineer associated for some year in mining enterprises here with Orlando McCraney, left for employment in the Philippines seven years ago. At the time war was declared against Japan, Bettles was engineer for the Pan-Philippine Mining Company.

Mrs. Bettles refuses to divulge the name of her informant fearing reprisals against members of informant's family who remain the islands. However, she believes the inpines. However, she believes the information received is true. The letter states that her husband, sick for a considerable period died of a heart attack, to which he was subject.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Bettles are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Tamblyn, Mrs. Peggy James, and Miss Madeline Bettles, and three grandchildren Bettles had never seen.

JUSTUS CRAEMER BACKS HOUSER FOR SENATE

Justus F. Craemer's declaration of support for Lieut. Gov. Frederick F. Houser, Republican nominee for United States senator, has been announced at Houser's headquarters.

The Orange County publisher, himself a contender for the senatorial nomination, has indicated by personal letter to Houser and by published editorial in his newspaper his conviction that Houser's election in November will give to California the vigorous representation needed in the United States senate.

"The American people are approaching what may well be the most important national election in a generation," Craemer stated in his editorial. "Upon the quality and the character of representation sent to Washington will depend in a large measure the kind of peace and economic security we are going to have following the war.

"When the issues coming out of the war are before congress for determination, California should have in the senate able, aggressive and intelligent representation, and that is exactly what Fred Houser will give.

"The very essence of free government consists in considering office as a public trust, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of any individual or party. That is the conception Fred Houser has of the duties of a United States senator."

In his personal letter to Houser, Craemer referred to the editorial and declared, 'It expresses my sentiments in connection with the all-important forthcoming election for the office of United States senator from California."

Native Of Downieville Visits This Sectoin

Andy Houtaling and wife of Piedmont left yesterday after a three day visit with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Powell and brother, Ed Powell. Houtaling is a native of Downieville and left there with his parents when he was three years old, this being his first trip to this section in 49 years. His family owned the famed old Butcher Ranch Mine and made money operating it in early days. His brother Fred Hotaling will be recalled here by many as one of the operators on the car line between Nevada City and Grass Valley. Houtaling's family entered and were successful in business in San Francisco after leaving this section.

Notice To Tax Payers

The Washington School District contains the largest aggregation of public utility properties of any district in the county and one of the largest in any district in the state. These properties, consisting mainly of Pacific Gas and Electric Company dams, power houses, transmission lines and the like, have never paid any school taxes worth mentioning, even before the Washington Scool was suspended two years ago, for lack of sufficient number of pupils.

These public utility properties are assessed at $4,214,-300.

Pending before the Nevada County Board of Supervisors is the recommendation, legally made, by the county superintendent of schools, Walter Carlson, that this district now be lapsed and joined with the Nevada City Unified School District. According to the showing made by residents of Washington, there are just two children of school age, that would actually be affected by this consolidation of districts.

If the consolidation of the two districts is made, and this is important to every tax payer in the Nevada City Unified School District, school taxes in future years will be greatly reduced. As a comparison: The local district tax rate for 1944-45 will be approximately $1.36 for the elementary and high schools. If the Washington District were now a part of the Nevada City district the tax would be about 42 cents per $100 assessed valution. This would mean a reduction in the operating taxes of about 94 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. In other words, the tax to the individual taxpayer would be approximately 31% of what it will be during the coming year.

This reduction on the present property in the Nevada City Unified School District, including Nevada City and surrounding territory, and embracing all the real estate in the You Bet section in the supervisorial district of Supervisor Alex Robertson and in Sweetland in the supervisorial district of Supervisor Warren Odell, would greatly benefit some thousands of tax payers.

On the other hand, to be fair, it would increase the taxes of private property owners in the Washington School District from a small maintenance tax to approximately 42 cents. The total assessment of privately owned properties in the entire district is only $147,580, the most of which represents mining company properties. The assessments on homes and buildings in Washington is very low.

Suddenly faced with the prospect of their school district being lapsed and the possibility of the school being reopened as a part of the Nevada City district, there has developed in Washington a protest against the due operation of the school law.

Thus far the Board of Supervisors has lent this protest a sympathetic ear. The manatory language of the law, which requires them to declare a district lapsed when the county superintendent of schools so recommends, is questioned, despite the flat statement of the board's legal advisor, the district attorney, that the statute is mandatory. They have even asked the district attorney to obtain an opinion from the state attorney general, on whether the word "shall" means exactly that.

No one can well guess just why the supervisors are hesitating. They have not done so in the past with other districts annexed to an adjoining district, as they suspended and lapsed. It may be that they are moved by sentiment for the little district school house which is, under modern conditions, disappearing in many localities. It may be that some of the supervisors have taken umbrage at the action of the county superintendent of schools, an elected official for the whole county, as they are elected officials for their respective supervisorial districts. Some hostility was expressed at Monday's meeting of the board. But any body's guess is as good as another.

The hard fact remains that unless the tax payers of Nevada City, as well as Sweetland, You Bet, Willow Valley and other districts which are now a part of the Nevada City Unified School District, are not aroused to this opportunity to reduce their taxes tremendously, it may slip from their grasp.

As a matter of fact, the few school children who remained in the You Bet and Sweetland districts have been much better served than previously. Parents of the one family remaihing at You Bet chose to reside in Nevada City during the school term upon an agreeable settlement in lieu of the transportation. The school at Sweetland, having burned and no other building being available the few children from there are brought in on the high school bus to the local elementary school.

In the case of Washington, the Board of Education of the Nevada City District is prepared to pay the board in Nevada City of any children of high schoal age, and as to lower grade pupils, to either pay an allowance for their residence in Nevada City or to provide a teacher for the school at Washington, regardless of the number of pupils, according to the desires of the Wshington parents.

During the past two years, the only education available in Washington has been what the parents could provide themselves by their own efforts. So far as the educational opportunities of any children involved in the school lapsing, they would be greatly improved.

Government of any kind, if it must be said again, should be directed to obtaining the greatest good for the greatest number.

WAY POINTED TO SUPPLY WATER TO NOR. SAN JUAN

Following a discussion by the California Hydraulic Mining Association, concerning the need of water in North San Juan, Nevada County a committee of which William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation district, was an invited member, met with citizens of the little mining community, and left them with a hope that they may obtain water by taking necessary steps in forming an irrigation district. Members of the committee with Durbrow were George Hallock, member of the state mining board and president of the CHMA, and Ross Taylor, county engineer of Sierra.

Durbrow said yetserday that he had learned that it was possible to obtain water from Gold Run and Grizzly Creeks store it in the vicinity of Cherokee and lead it into North San Juan through old ditches, used by hydraulickers years ago and still in fairly good repair.

"It will be necessary, however, for residents of North San Juan," Durbrow stated, "to pull together, get organized, and eventually, provided their initial plans receive the approval of state authorities, to mortgage the land within whatever district it is proposed to form. In this way they could supply the town, raise a fund to defray costs, and some of the farms immediately adjoining with water. This, I believe would be a starter at a moderate cost and could be enlarged later on when it were possible to procure more water."

For some years the town of North San Juan has needed urgently a more abundant water supply. Most of the old rights used by hydraulic miners in the latter part of the last century, have lapsed and passed into other hands. Durbrow pointed out that the plan to form an irrigation district has the advantage of state backing, with laws favorable to such districts. Since the old rights have lapsed or have been transferred, it will be necessary for the San Juan Ridge property owners to initiate entirely new proceedings to procure a new supply.

The North San Juan committee which met with CHMA committee consists of W. E. Moulton, hairman, Edwin L. Sonnenberg, Arno Browning, Robert Cassidy and T. Adams.

Miss Hannah Bynon Birchville Native Passes

DOWNIEVILLE, Jul 13.—George C. Bynon, local deputy sheriff and well known resident of this section, left Downieville Friday to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss Hannah C. Bynon who died in Fresno the morning of July 5 at 10 o'clock, after a long and useful life. Death was not unexpected as she had been confined to her bed for the past two years.

Miss Bynon was born in Birchville Nevada county, 82 years ago and received her early education there, leaving when she was 23. She graduated from the then Stockton Business School and earned five other diplomas of graduation from various colleges the last being her masters' degree in fine arts from Columbia University in New York.

She taught 45 year in Fresno County schools and was supervisor of 17 schools for several years. She visited here in 1918.

Miss Bynon was one of eight children, of whom fou survive, including her brother here: Ben . Bynon of Golconda, Nevada; Mrs. R. C. Bryson of San Francisco; and Mrs. Laura Harris of Yuba City.

Deceased was a member of the Methodist Church. Interment is arranged for today at Sutter City, Sutter County.—Mountain Messenger.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED $100

Fred Dorrei, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in Justice of Peace George Gildersleeve's court and was fined $100. The fine was paid.

Dorrei was arrested on complaint of Gove C. Celio, following a head-on collision on the Tahoe Ukiah highway a few days ago. Both machines were badly damaged but the drivers escaped injury.

SOLDIER BOYS WOULD PAY FOR HIGHER PENSIONS

By CLEM WHITAKER

The temptation to work a good thing to death appears to be greater in the field of social security legislation today than in any other phase of the many pronged drive by pressure groups for public umbrellas to protect them from life's rainy days.

The war is still far from ended, for the boys who are fighting it, but on the home front the scramble for post war benefits—in bigger pensions and increased unemployment insurance allowances — already has started.

California, for example, with the most liberal old age pension system in the nation, will be confronted on the November ballot with a new proposal to provide $60 a month for all persons quitting work at 60 years of age.

Whether the state can afford the "60-at-60" pension plan is highly debatable no matter how desirable it may be to provide generously for older citizens during their latter years. For much of the burden would inevitably fall on young men and women now in the armed forces—at a time when they will be seeking to re-establish themselves in civilian life.

Congress, when it reconvenes, after the political conventions, will be confronted with another demand for social security legislation, sponsored by the railroad labor unions, which would inaugurate a wholly new departure in such legislation by providing the rail workers with both life insurance and sickness and accident insurance.

This proposed federal law, H. R. 4805, would not extend such benefits to the people as a whole, but solely to the railroad emploes. On the other hand, the public at large—particularly farmers and shippers and railroad passengers — would "pay the freight" for half the cost of the premiums on the life insurance coverage for the rail workers would be charged up to the railroads, and the whole cost of the sickness-accident policies would be billed to the rail lines.

The cost of this new program, with the regular retirement pensions and unemployment benefits for rail workers would run approximately $600,000,000 a year at present employment levels, amounting to 15 1-2 per cent tax on total railroad payrolls.

The insurance benefits proposed under the railroad social insurance bill, according to its supporters, would average 25 per cent higher, and would run to a maximum of 40 per cent higher, than those available to other workers and their families under the general social security act.

One of the "advanced" features of the act is that insurance is to be provided for sickness and accident in no way caused by, nor resulting from a railroad worker's employment. Complete insurance coverage would be provided including non-occupational illness and accidents and payments for pregnanacy and maternity.

It's a big umbrella, but can the public support it? And if one group is to have public aid in meeting its life insurance and sickness and accident insurance premiums, should not all groups?

FOREST OFFICES ON RADIO QUIZ

Miss Eloise Keeler of Radio Station KFBK will interview fire control chief, Donald MacBean of the Tahoe national forest on her program Friday morning, July 14, at 9 a. m.

Miss Keeler will ask many questions in connection with wartime forest fire protection, which promises to be of especial interest to every patriotic American who is interested in the successful prosecution and early termination of the war.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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LABOR DEMOBILIZATION DANGER

To the thoughtless and unaware, that little jumble of words: "stay on the job and finish the job," may sound as trite and unconvincing as singing slogans about tooth paste or soap chips, heard by the same sleepy people early in the morning. Actually, it is one of the most urgent admonitions of this war, and highly imperative for victory.

The need to see the job through on the home front has been pointed out repeatedly by the war manpower commission, by representatives of the war department, by army and navy heads—and by our own sons, fighting our battles and desperately need ing supplies and equpiment by the millions of tons to accomplish their great task.

Admitting that labor turnover is one of the chief headaches of the WMC at this time, Sam Kagel, a commission official, warns that "demobilization on the home front now, while the actual demobilization of men in uniform is still many months away, is a serious threat to the all out war effort. The gradual whittling down of an otherwise available skilled labor pool in war industry centers is mainly due to men's desire to return to their homes in plenty of time for adjustment "before the war is over."

No occasion exists, authorities reiterate, for the overly-optimistic supposition that the war is nearly over now, and that the need for equipment has been amply fulfilled. The need is still very real and very pressing, for in spite of the heavy invasion fighting, the German front shows no sign of immediate crumbling, and the Japanese war, say the commanding officers, is only in its second of three phases.

The verage man on the home front, working at his war job, has as necessary a part to play as the doughboy abroad, tossing his grenades or rushing an enemy pillbox. Why? Because the lifeblood of our 10 million man military force, mobilized to lick the enemy, is production at home. Because production means workers, finishing their jobs and delivering the goods. Because our armies abroad will be hampered, stymied and licked without that production—and backed to victory with it. It's as fundamental as that.—Contributed.

NEWCOMERS MAY VOTE, TOO

In these dramatic, history making days when everybody is busy with war work and burdened with increased personal concerns, the obligation of every adult to exercise the voting franchise is even greater than in normal years.

Few among us could not find some other important job to be done on election day, precluding perhaps, a visit to the polls. But none will fail to cast a ballot, who stops to consider that the right to vote is one of the democratic blessings that our sons and brothers are fighting to maintain.

Even the comparative newcomer did not leave behind in his old community his responsibility to vote. Being away from home or from his previous place of registration is not a valid excuse for failure to fulfill this most important public duty.

To voters who will be in new communities and new precincts in November, the office of the secretary of state is prepared to forward ballots on request. Such requests should be addressed to the Secretary of State, Sacramento, California; they should give the applicant's present address and the last home address where he was previously registered. Ballots will be returned to qualified applicants by November 2, enabling voters to participate in the presidential, congressional and the local elections in November.

When men of other lands are dying for the precious right of self government, and men of this nation are laying down their lives as well to help preserve it here, the voting franchise ceases to be a privilege to regard lightly and accept only if nothing more interesting intervenes. It become a solemn and sacred duty to be fulfilled by every adult American. Contributed.

BRAVE NEW FRONTIERS

When a major portion of the world took a tailspin in '29 diving into a dozen years of depression, there were those who sincerely believed that the last frontiers had been crossed, that the light which led men on to new horizons had finally faded out, for lack of any new horizons.

Then war thundered onto the scene, bringing a hustle and bustle that put men to work by the millions, with only one goal in sight; victory over the enemy. And today there are those who believe once more than when the war is over the binding lethargy of depression will settle on the world again. We cannot believe in that as a necessity. Rather, we believe that war has simply parted the curtain a little earlier than peace years would have one, on vast new frontiers that must challenge the imagination of youth for a long time to come.

In the air, on the ground, on the sea and under it; in aviation, agriculture, manufacturing and transportation; in building, engineering, designing, electricity, radio and elecronics, in medicine, surgery, the arts and sciences—in nearly countless directors—new fields are einbg explored, new discoveries are being made and new work is waiting to be done by enthusiastic people with energy, enterprise and imagination.

The worl when peace comes will be an open vista, and opportunities on the frontiers of this and other hemispheres will beckon s invitingly as those of the old west beckoned to men of vision nearly a hundred years ago.

There will exist the greatest opportunity of all history to build productively for the benefit of the world at large—to build a world that recognizes for all time to come the benefits of peace and harmony among nations.—Contributed.

NEW DEAL SHOULD SET EXAMPLE

Successive reductions in quotas have cut newspapers to appriximately 75 per cent of the newsprint they were using in 1941. As a result, dailies have been compelled to refuse advertising in order to continue giving the public it full quota of news and have also imposed restrictions on accepting new subscriptions.

In the face of this increasingly serious newsprint problem government agencies continue the distribution of millions of bulletins and the printing of reports which a democratic senator asserts "no one reads." This senator has introuced a bill in congress to releieve various federal bureaus of compiling reports, thereby "saving thousans of dollars, wasted effort, as well as sorely needed newsprint."

The Office of War Information disclosed in a recent 28-page press release that the flood of directives, regulations, press releases and other regulatory communications issued by 65 federal agencies is expected to consume 235,000 tons of paper during 1944.

Here is a field in which the federal government could set an example in paper conservation that would be greeted with nation wide approval.—Contributed.

WASHINGTON NOTES

BY CONGRESSMAN CLAIR ENGLE

The education features of the GI Bill of Rights are broad and will afford many a veteran an opportunity to obtain training in preparation for the future.

When a veteran qualifies for a college, school or training course, the government will pay up to $500 a year for tuition, etc. The student also will get $50 a month living allowances, plus $25 a month if he has a wife or other dependents. He may select his school.

If a veteran was under 25 when he entered the service, he may return to school even though his education was not interrupted. That is, he may have left school and had been working when he entered the service. Anyone who was 25 or over when he entered the service must show, in order to qualify that his education was "impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with." However, any veteran who desires a refresher or re-training course may take such a course for one year.

A veteran has until two years after his discharge or after the war ends to return to school. The government paid education program stops seven years after the war ends.

Unemployment benefits of $20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks may be claimed by ex-servicemen and women, under the terms of the GI Bill, if they cannot find jobs. They will be entitled to four weeks of unemployment benefits for each month of service, plus additional time allowance for the first 90 days of service.

Veterans are supposed to accept suitable work if offered, and they will be disqualified from unemployment benefits if they give up suitable jobs without reason, or fired for misconduct, or, in certain cases, go out on strike. Unemployment benefits will be available to a veteran until two years after his discharge or two years after the war, whichever is later.

Cash benefits also are provided for self employed veterans who make less than $100 a month. They can have the government make up the difference between their net earnings and $100 a month. This benefit is allowed up to 52 weeks depending on the length of service.

Other provisions of the GI Bill include an appropriation authorization of $500,000,000 for a speed up in consrtuction of hospital facilities for veterans; establishment of a Veterans' Placement Service Board within the U. S. Employment Service to help veterans of this and other wars get jobs; sets up appeal machinery for veterans whose claims are denied; provides for review of certain types of unsatisfactory discharges.

There also is a provision that any cash benefits that a veteran receives under the law would be deducted from any bonus or adjusted compensation that might be paid him later.

The GI Bill seeks to help the veteran in adjusting himself upon his return to civilian life. It is considered one of the broadest veterans bills ever passed by congress. Most members of congress feel, however, that any tangible effort that can be made to give GI Joe a boost when he needs it most is a forward step in insuring the future of America.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder street, at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad street is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"He that hath the son hath life; and he that hath not the son of God hath not life." These words from I John comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, July 16, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church. The subject of the lesson sermon will be "Life."

Included among the scriptural selections will be: "How much better is it to get wisdom than gold! and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver; Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it: Prov. 16: 16,22 to) The following passage from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy will also be included: "The true idea of God gives the true understanding of life and love, robs the grave of victory takes away all sin and the delusion that there are other minds and destroys mortality."

Ponemah Council And Wyoming Tribe Installation

Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas and Wyoming Tribe of Red Men held joint installation Monday evening the newly elected officers taking their new positions for their first time. It was a semi public service and many guests were present to enjoy the colorful ceremonies, and enjoy a banquet in the VFW hall.

Officers installed for the coming term in Ponemah Council were, Blanche Williams, vice president; Johanna Personini, Pocahontas; Winona Landsburg, Winona; Marvin Lutz, Powhatan; Phillis Buxome, keeper of records; Lila Day, keeper of wampum; Lucille Cicogni, C. of W.; Virginia Browning, musician, Nettie Gildersleeve and Grace Englebright, scouts, Maude Mullin, Iva Kay, runners; Alice Bartsch and Claire Holbreeke, counselors; Phil Personini and George Flambigl, Antoinette Personini and Sylvia Lester warriors; Ella Ramsey and Helen Keifer, guards.

Delegates elected to grand council in San Francisco from August 22 33 and 24 are Nettie Gildersleece, Blanche Williams, Elizabeth Lashbaugh, Lucille Cicogni.

District Deputy William Myers of Grass Valley installed the newly elected officers of Wyoming Tribe, Red Men. They are: Prophet M. G. Lutz, Sachem, Louis Personini; Senior Sagamore, Clifford Lester; Chief of Records, George W Gildersleeve; C. of W. Phil Personini; K of W. George Falmbigl; Sanap, Weston Wylie; Warriors, Albent Williams, Walter Butz, Edmond Edwards and John Otteson; Braves, George Anderson, Alvin Fitz; John W. Parkhouse, E. J. Brisebill, Sr.. Guard of the Wigwam, Henry Beck.

PARTY IN SACRAMENTO

Mrs. Ed Mantine of this city attended a buffet luncheon honoring Capt. Murray R. Pryor at his home in Sacramento while on week end leave from Fort Baker, San Francisco. The affair was in the nature of a family reunion.

Other family members present were Miss Frances Pryor of Walnut Grove, Roger Pryor, deputy agricultural commissioner of Colusa County, Mrs. Ben Pryor of Colusa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of Woodland, Mrs. Merrill Marquering, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Curtis, Marylin and Marcia Maquering and Louise Pryor all of Sacramento.

Fishing Much Better Says Beryl Robinson

Beryl Robinson, sportsman and expert fisherman, reports that last Sunday was one of his banner days for the season. He caught the limit in Lake Bowman. In his party were his wife and young son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote and son Carl Jr.

Frank Ghidotti a veteran with rod and rifle also made a big score at Lake Bowman. Clyde Honeycut another angler, reported a fair catch.

Robinson declares that everything now seems propitious for a fair trout season in the higher lakes. The weather has warmed up enough so that the big fellows that lay near the lake bottoms during the cold weather are rising to the surface to feed.

FINED $25 FOR FIRE

Gove C. Celio, of Nevada City, charged by forestry enforcement officer William French with a violation of Public Resources Code Section No. 4153, pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse of the Grass Valley Township court Monday morning and was fined $25.

The comlaint alleged that Celio started an outdoor fire within 10 feet of other inflammable material "without obtaining a burning permit." from the state forestry office.

Celio contended that he was burning two wheelbarrow loads of pine needles before the door of his ranch home. He said he possessed a campfire permit. This was taken as not sufficient to cover the pine needles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Church Are Wedded 54 Years

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Church for many ears large land holders in the Camp Beale area on the border of Nevada and Yuba Counties, were given a big reception at their home in Thermalands, Placer County, on the occasion of their 54th wedding anniversary.

The affair took place last Sunday and was arranged by daughters and daughters in law, Mrs. Dorris Everett, Mrs. Janice Lloyd, Mrs. Velma Clark, Mrs. Munson Church and Mrs. Chandler Church.

Many old friends from Grass Valley and neighbors of earlier years were guests. The couple greatly enjoyed talks with them in their cool, beautiful garden.

Phone 36 For WANT ADS

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo-8-13p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 2-W

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

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203 West Main St. Grass Valley

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Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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JOB PRINTING..?
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THE NUGGET

GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR AT CAMP BEALE

(Continued from Page One)

must be approved by the head of this service in Berkeley. Then it goes to the regional director of the War Manpower Commission. When he approves it, the farmer may make a contract with Major Millis for the employment of as many prisoners as are needed, provided they are available.

Must Pay Scale

In the contract the farmer agrees to pay the government the prevailing wage in the kind of work in which the prsioner is employed. If he picks peaches the farmer will pay the peach picker scale, but not to the prisoner. He gets 80 cents a day from the army under the rules of the Geneva Convention. The money paid for the prisoner of war labor goes into the United States Treasury.

A prisoner may ask to have a certain proportion of his pay deducted and placed to his account. In this way a few prisoners are laying away a little nest egg against the day of repatriation. For the amounts so saved, the prisoner will be paid in real money, but then he will be no longer a prisoner.

Prefers Smaller Radius

Major Millis said that within a 25 mile radius of Camp Beale is the maximum area in which prisoners of war can be employed on farms. They must be transported morning and evening between the camp and their work. He prefers keeping that distance down to a minimum of fifteen miles. However, in case of need of a considerable number of workers in an area too far for morning and evening trips, he has the authority to set up branch camps. When this is done there has to be an assurance of a considerable period in which the prisoners would be employed and the need of enough workers to make the establishment of a branch camp worth while.

Owing to seasonal fluctuations the contracts with farmers as regards time limits give them considerable latitude. In other words, as long as need of labor exists the war prisoners will be permitted to work under the contract.

Attitude Is Good

Major Millis reports while there have been certifications for the employment of prisoners upon farms in the vicinity of Camp Beale, no contracts have yet been signed.

The attitude of the prisoners toward their environment and the discipline exercised has been good. The major reports no discplinary problems have arisen. Profits in the operation of the prisoners canteen are invested in more equipment for the sports amusements and library material.

While representatives of neutral countries which inspect prison camps for Germany have not yet visited the Camp Beale Compound, perhaps because of its very recent establishment, Major Millis expressed his readiness to receive them at any time. The provisions of the Geneva Convention are scrupulously observed. In fact, all officers in charge of war prisoners are given special courses of instruction before they enter upon their duties.

Our word assassin is a corruption of hashishin, which is derived from hashish, another name for marijuana.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

FOOD PRESERVATION

The boiling water bath method of canning fruits and tomatoes will be demonstrated by Miss Virginia Black, emergency food preservation assistant, on Wednesday, July 12th, at the home economics room of the high school in Grass Valley at 1:30 in the afternoon. Miss Black recommends the boiling water bath method as a safe way to can fruits, tomatoes and rhubarb and for vegetables where an acid brine is used. There is no danger of spoilage organisms being sealed into the jar if one uses this method. She will also demonstrate bottling and canning of fruit juices, including tomato juice.

This is the second in a series of meetings on food preservation in Grass Valley. Miss Black will cover the various methods of food preservation during the summer, each demonstration being dovoted to one or two phases of the subject. At subsequent meetings dehydration and freezing storage, pickling and brining and cheese making will be discussed.

The boiling water bath method and bottling of fruit juices will also be the subject of meetings to be held in Nevada City and North San Juan later in July.

PEAR COMMITTEE

Six growers and six handlers have been named by the WFA to a control committee, which will administer the federal marketing agreement regulating the handling of six varieties or winter pears grown in California, Oregon and Washington.

Growers members of the committee from California are L. W. Veerkamp of Placerville, and H. S. Anderson of San Juan Bautista, R. A. Patterson of Placerville and Willis Dutton of Santa Clara, are alternates.

Handler members from California are Calvin R. Scott of Placerville and W. C. Day of Santa Clara. J. A. Hodapp of Placerville and F. L. Kulper of San Jose, are alternates.

PLUM DROP

Occasionally during the last five years certain President plum orchards have been showing a gumming and drop of fruit. At the moment the trouble is appearing again, not only upon Presidents, but also upon Diamonds. Growers who find this taking place in their orchards are asked to report it to H. E. Catlin, county agent. He has enlisted the help of the experiment station in a study of the problem.

SCREWWORMS

Dr. K. G. McKay, extension specialist in veterinary science, has warned California livestock men to be on guard against srewworms outbreaks. Prevalence of the parasite is normal in California but livestock men should take precautions.

He said the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in cooperation with the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture had made surveys that show infestations approaching a major outbreak in several southwest states. A major outbreak that occurred in 1935 spread over 20 states.

Dr. McKay suggested stockmen treat every case with Smear 62 and contact the farm advisor for further information of control methods. Operations involving surgical wounds castration, docking and dehorning should be avoided during July and August, the peak period of danger.

BETTER HAY TEST

Tests completed by the department of agriculture show that alfalfa cut when one tenth in bloom produced nearly twice as much beef as when cut in the seed stage.

Four lots of steers were fed alfalfa hay cut at different stages, when it was in the seed stage.

Twenty one hundred pounds of the tenth bloom alfalfa produced a hundred pounds of gain on steers, but it took 39 hundred pounds of the alfalfa cut in the seed stage to make a hundred pounds of gain.

MORE CHICKENS

Farm sales of chicken in 1943 were 617,027,000 birds, or 2,574,558,000 pounds. Fifty one per cent of this total was young chicken. Sales were one million pounds above 1936 when the total was 1,535,622,000 pounds.

As a result of better feeding practices and more feed per bird, farmers produced eight per cent more meat per bird in 1943 than in 1936.

FREEZING MEAT

How to get the most benefit from frozen food lockers, directions for boning, trimming and packaging meats, and other valuable information for farmers with freezer lockers or home freezing cabinets is contained in a new 16 page folder, "Freezing meat and poultry products for home use."

The folder deals principally with the preparation of beef, pork and lamb for freezing, but also includes information on poultry, eggs and fish. Directions are given for freezing eggs in liquid form or with the whites and yolks separated.

Brief tables are given to show the meat yields of cattle, hogs and the lambs in terms of steaks, roasts and other cuts.

The folder is available at the office of the agricultural extension service 135 Court street, Auburn.

U. C. To Have 500 Bed Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 — A large new 500 bed hospital for the University of California medical center, San Francisco nucleus of medical welfare work in California, will be built with $2,000,000 the state legislature has just re-apportioned.

This is the third time, first in 1941, and again in 1943, that the legislature has passed the appropriation. The building can not be started until priorities are obtained, probably after the war.

The new hospital will have about double the capacity of the present University of California hospital, which has only 279 beds. From remote parts of the state persons with obscure disorders or of limited financial means visit San Francisco's medical center for diagnosis and treatment.

Bay Bridge Is Refinanced

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—San Francisco bay bridge, refinancing, which has just been completed, will save the state $5,097,000 in interest charges, state fiscal experts estimate. A new series of revenue bonds carrying interest rates varying from three and three quarters to one and three quarters per cent have been issued to retire securities having straight four per cent interest rates.

Two hundred and fifty bond issues which paid $56,070,114.58 for the new bond issue were represented by Blyth and Co., Lehman Bros. and associates, and Harriman Ripley and Co., of New York and the Mellon Securities of Pittsburgh, Pa.

BORN

RYASON —In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hyason of Nevada City a daughter.

HARVEY—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey of Smartville, Yuba County, a daughter.

STRONG—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Strong of Grass Valley, a son.

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ACTIVITIES THAT WILL FEATURE SCOUT CAMP

When Tahoe area boy scouts invade camp Pahatisi in the high Sierras near Soda Springs on August 12th for a two week session, activities and adventure will be awaiting them, according to L. H. Reynolds, camping and activities chairman, and Robert H. Frank scout executive who will again serve as camp director. Handicraft, leatherwork, waterfront activities, including instruction in swimming, life saving, opportunity to do nature study, pass bird study, start study, and other interesting subjects not only in the merit badge field but for seond and first scout class ranks, will be offered. Hikes to Devil's Peak and other interesting country in the vicinity of camp, rich in the lore of the Donner party, will be explored.

First class scouts as well as those of higher rank will be eligible to participate in the pre-ranger training program where new techniques and added scouting skills will be taught by able and competent leadership. This will be chuck full of adventures. The Tribe of Pahatisi, traditional camp honor society, will again hold forth with its weird and impressive ritual on Tribal Island once during each session. A court of honor will be conducted.

Scouts are urged to sign up now, even though they are working. As announced in the camp folder, which each registered scout has received through the mail, fees are ten dollars per week and when scouts register they should send in their application with a two dollar deposit to the scout office, 924 Lincoln Way, Auburn, by August 1st (if they plan to go to camp the first week. August 13th to the 20th, and by August 10 if they plan to attend the second week, August 20th to the 27th.) Chartered busses will leave Roseville and Auburn as well as Grass Valley and Nevada City for the purpose of transporting scouts from Placer and Nevada counties to camp and return. Cost will be $3 round trip from Placer county and $2 round trip from Nevada county. More news later regarding fine camp staff that is being lined up, most of them oustanding voulnteer scouters, about our camp cook from DeWitt Hospital.

Mrs. Heermans Of Grass Valley Passes Away

Mrs. Grace Noble Heermans, resident of Grass Valley for nearly four years, passed away early yesterday morning. She had been in poor health for several months.

Mrs. Heermans was the mother of Mrs. Matt DePauli, whose husband is past commander of the American Legion Post. Besides her daughter, the deceased leaves two grandchildren. She was born in Illinois and her late father was a noted Methodist preacher with a large parish at Springfield. She was 76 years of age.

Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Chapel Saturday at 10:30 with Rev. Mark Pike officiating. The body will be entombed in a mausoleum at French Camp, San Joaquin County.

PERSONALS

Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul, Berkeley, announced university scholarships amounting to $21,547.50 have been awarded to Superior Californians on the Berkeley campus for next academic year. These awards are based on scholarship, need and promise and are a real distinction, according to Dr. Sproul. Among the Superior California students receiving the F. W. Bradley memorial scholarship are Marion Edmonds and Betty Jean Rore of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kissell of Sacramento were recent business and pleasure visitors ni this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fertig of San Francisco spent the recent holiday and past week here visiting relatives.

DIVORCE

CLAPP—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 10, 1944, Thelma B. Clap vs. Graham D. Clapp, complaint filed. Grounds, cruelty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BERRY-MARSDEN — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 10. 1944, to George C. Berry, 48, and Isabel R. Marsden, 47, both of Martinez, Contra Costa County.

The California Academy of Sciences, incorporated in 1853 and located in San Francisco is the oldest scientific institution on the Pacific Coast.

The dreams of deaf persons are, according to usyschologists, more like those of normal persons than are those of the blind.

New York Soldier Takes Kentucky Bride

Miss Letha Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roberts of Louisville, Ky. and Corporal Harold Knack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knack of West Branch, N. Y., were married last Saturday evening in the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Mark Pike of Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knack, residents of Union Hill, and uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

The bride wore a suit white flannel with a matching flower hat and white accessories.

A wedding supper was served, following the ceremony, at Bret Harte Inn. Corporal Knack will return to Hammond General Hospital at Modesto, following the honeymoon, for treatment of a leg injury which he received sometime ago in general maneuvers.

BPWC Carnival Draws Large Attendance

The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club, last evening held their annual carnival in Pioneers Park. Mrs. Hazel Whitford, in charge of dinner, delighted the club and guests with a bountiful repast. Mrs. R. J. Berggren, the president, was in general charge of all arrangements.

Miss Ruth Hutchison provided the concessions which were amusing and interesting. The entire program prepared by the members. The carnival is the club's annual money raising event, and spectators and guests were in large attendance.

Two Notable Homes Under New Ownership

Two notable homes have been sold recently in Nevada City and upon Town Talk. One is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Osborne, whose residence on Town Talk has been one of show places of this vicinity. The new owners are Col. and Mrs. John Shannonhouse.

The other residence is that Mr. and Mrs. C. L. LaBoyteaux on Aristocracy Hill in Nevada City. The new owners are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Hummelt of this city. Both homes have been centers of social affairs and the traditional hospitality of this region.

Dangerous Hump In Road Ordered Removed

A hump in the road which branches from Nevada street to the Nevada County Hospital has been ordered leveled by the city council. This sharp rise occurs at the intersection of the street and road and has been the cause of several serious automobile accidents, due the fact that those approaching the street from the road are unable to see oncoming traffic.

The water pipe line in Drummond Street has been ordered replaced the better to supply water along that thoroughfare.

MARTINEZ COUPLE WED

Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve on Monday performed the wedding ceremony for George C. Berry and Isabel R. Marsden both of Martinez, Contra Costa County, in his chambers at the court house. Mrs. George Gildersleeve and County Recorder John E. Nettell were attendants.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. Ada E. O'Brien of Los Angeles, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will pay her official visit to Neva Lodge Saturday evening in Nevada City. Friday evening she will preside at a district meeting of Rebekahs in Dutch Flat, Placer County.

When San Francisco's Aquatic Park was built workmen excavated jewelry and watches, jade and coins of a dozen nations from the debris of the ruins of Chinatown dumped there after the 1906 fire.

Type metal, unlike other common metals, expands on freezing.

Sixty per cent of the country's meat, hogs, cattle and sheep is taken to stockyards by truck.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
Business School
Grass Valley, California
CLASSES START MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944
REGISTRATION, MONDAY AUGUST 21, 1944
Special training in Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, spelling, English, Calculations, Machine Work, Office Training and Army Correspondence.
COACHING FOR STATE AND U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
SISTERS OF MERCY

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Norman Kopp—

Norman Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp and with the U. S. army in New Guinea, sent his parents a V-mail letter recently stating he had been burned in some sort of an accident and not to worry. The day before the war department had notified Mr. and Mrs. Kopp their son had been injured.

Kenneth Worthley, Raymond Worthley—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worthley of this city have received letters from two of their sons, Sgt. Kenneth Worthley and St. Sgt. Raymond Worthley, who were in on the D-Day invasion of France, in June, stating they were well. Raymond is in a bomber squadron.

NEVADA THEATRE

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NINE GIRLS

—With—

ANN HARDING

—And—

JINX FALKENBERG

SUNDAY - MONDAY

LADY IN THE DARK

—With—

GINGER ROGERS

—And—

RAY MILLAND

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Holden Pearce and daughter of Happy Camp were week end visitors here with his sister Mrs. J. J. Jackson and family. Pearce returned to his work but his wife remained here to be nearer her father who is quite ill at Weimar.

Mrs. Lou Elkus came up from the bay region and spent several days visiting her mother in Grass Valley and friends in the twin cities. Her husband is employed in war work and was up over July Fourth.

Elmo Trewhella former resident now of Alleghany, suffered a severe sudden sick spell early this week. His sister in law, Mrs. Louie Davidson who has been ill in the bay district is showing improvement in her illness.

Mrs. Ora Davis and sister, former residents, came up from the bay district for a several day visit returning home Wednesday.

Buddie Nobs son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobs, of Grass Valley, who has been in the U. S. armed forces many months, visited relatives and friends on a several day furlough leaving for his duties this week. He spent quite a portion of his time in the Aleutians before returning to the United States last fall.

Miss L. Portman came up from Los Angeles early this week for a visit with Mrs. Eva McKnight and daughter, Mrs. LaMar Fleming on Boulder street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mildred and children came down from Happy Camp during the holiday season and remained for a several day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobs of Grass Valley and their many friends in the Nevada City-Grass Valley area.

Mrs. Ed Martine spent Sunday in Sacramento enjoying a party honoring the birthday and return of her brother, Captain Murray R. Pryor, which was given by his wife and sister in law. Miss Frances Pryor, sister of Mrs. Martine, motored to this city and visited until Wednesday. Captain Pryor has just returned to his base at Ft. Baker after taking a course in sanitation at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Mrs. Minerva Wright and Mrs. Frances Breese left Tuesday for Lake Tahoe where they plan to spend the summer vacation at the summer home of the former.

CHRAGE WITH FAILURE TO PROVIDE

A warrant for the arrest of Charles McCoy, charged with failure to support his wife, has been issued on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Marie McCoy. Bail set in the warrant is $500.

THE NEW OWNERS OF PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET HAVE CHANGED THE NAME TO THE

Welsh

DRIVE-IN MARKET

Where the same efficient service, reasonable prices and courtesies that have long characterized the Prouse Drive-In Market will be continued by the new owners.

We supply our patrons with excellent meats—

ARMOURS GOOD BEEF AND BACON HAMS AND CHOICE PORK CUTS

THE WARM WEATHER IS HERE and everyone, who takes thought, can do something about keeping cool and spotlessly clean during the summer.

We take care of that item

for a large proportion of Nevada City and Grass Valley residents. In the summer especially, housewives are finding our thrift bundles and laundry service, generally, a life saver. Let us help you. The costs are moderate.

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TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR THIS CITY

Two men were killed Tuesday afternoon when their car left the Tahoe Ukiah highway and rolled down a twenty foot embankment into a group of pine trees.

Two dead are Arch Campbell and his brother, George Campbell of Porterville, Tulare County. Mrs. Mary Campbell, wife of Arch Campbell, and their son Frankie Campbell, 10, were badly bruised and suffered from shock.

The accident happened at 4 o'clock one miles west of the Five Mile House above Nevada City. The car rested on its top, wheels up.

Both men were dead when Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, Coroner Alvah Hooper, highway patrolmen and others reached the scene. An examination by Dr. B. W. Hummelt made a few minutes after the accident indicated death was almost instantneous.

Mrs. Campbell was able to give an account of the accident. She said that her husband, herself and young son had been staying for the past week at the Five Mile House. They were returning to Sacramento ,after the "two men had had a couple of drinks."

"My husband is very nervous," Mrs. Campbell said, "and had driven over to the edge of the road. I told him he had better pull into the road. He pulled in and the next thing I knew we were going over the bank."

Lloyd Geist, of the Tahoe National Forest, who chanced by the wreck scene, investigated and determined that he alone would be unable to release the men. He phoned Sheriff Carl Tobiassen who called Dr. Bernard Hummelt; William French, investigator for the United States Forest Service; California Highway Parrol officers; Coroner Alvah Hooper and the power tow car of the Shebley Garage.

Upon arrival at the accident scene Dr. Hummelt wedged himself into the wreckage and determined that both men were dead. The car was then pulled away from the trees by the Shebley equipment and Dr. Hummelt again made an examination under more favdrable circumstances but the two were dead.

George Foster Campbell had evidently died of wounds about the head plus terrific shock as his heart was known to have been impaired. Archie Campbell probably died of internal injuries aggravated by the weight of his brother and the machine over him. Both men weighed approximately 175 pounds each. Mrs. Campbell stated that her husband was alive immediately after the crash, but died within a few minutes. George Campbell died at once.

Mrs. Campbell had sustained cuts about the knee and face and with her son also suffered severely from shock. Both were removed to the Community Hospital in Grass Valley by William French after examination by Dr. Hummelt who later attended them at the Grass Valley hospital.

The bodies of the two men were removed to the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

The assistance of the California Highway Patrol was asked in notifying Mrs. George Camubell at Porterville. The message was sent out over Station KAPI at Hills Flat to headquarters at Sacramento where a teletype message was dispatched to the California Highway Patrol of Porterville for delivery to Mrs. Campbell at River Road, Porterville.

The Archie Campbells resided at 619-10th street, Sacramento.

Besides the young son, Frankie other children of Arch Campbell are Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, Mrs. Leona Deranna, and James Campbell all of Sacramento.

The bodies of Arch Campbell of Sacramento, and his brother George Campbell of Porterville, killed in an auto accident on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway four miles east of Nevada City Tuesday, were yesterday prepared for burial by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary and shipped to Porterville, Tulare County, for funeral services and interment.

Mrs. Mary Campbell, the wife of the late Arch Camubell, and her little son, Frankie, were able yesterday to leave the Community Hospital here where they received treatment for severe bruises and shock suffered when the car Arch Camubell was driving rolled over a 20-foot embankment.

KNACK-ROBERTS — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 8, 1944, to Harold Elmer Knack, 26, of New York, and Letha Mae Roberts 19, of Kentucky.

SMALL FARM ECONOMY MYTH IS EXPLODED

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm cooperative leader and legislative observer, discussing the question whether individual farms should be smaller—or larger—and the current agitation for placing legal limitations on the size of farms.)

Among social reformers and political experimentalists, who are often schooled in theory, but short on experience, it has become popular to talk glibly of preserving the small farmer.

But do they actually know what they are talking about?

Perhaps it would be well for the American people, before they accept generalized statements on this question at face value, to take a look at the small farmers in countries where small farming operations dominate. For the most part, they are poverty stricken and backward — and certainly, not by any stretch of the imagination, do they represent the kind of farmers we want in America, or the kind we now have.

America wants the best in food and clothing—for the least possible cost. That is typical of our economy. Extreme evidence of this two fold desire is the present city support for consumer subsidies, so that the people won't have to spend so much of their high wartime earnings on the necessities of life, but can have more of the luxuries. If ever the majority of the people could afford pay good prices without grumbling, now is the time—but nonetheless the best paid workers have been foremost in asking that prices be held down by subsidies, even though that is only postponing the day of reckoning.

But if consumers of the country think they can get more and cheaper food and clothing by placing artificial limits on the size of farms—and making America a nation of small farms—then they have surely been led astray by false prophets. That is the road to high prices and scarcity, not an economy of abundance.

In George Washington's time, when farming was largely the work of men and animals—mostly men—it took 90 men to produce the food for 100 people.

Since then, the efficiency of the American farmer has been multiplied many times by machinery, and improved producing strains of crops and animals, but chiefly by machinery. As a result, today it takes only 21 1-3 persons engaged in farming to feed 100 people.

Stated more clearly, in early America a farmer fed himself and his family and provided one tenth of what one non farmer required. But today, the farmer feeds himself and his family and five other people in the cities and towns.

The fatal flaw in the small farmer theory is that the small farmer, romantincally envisioned by gentlemen like Secretary of the Interior Ickes, cannot afford to own expensive farm machinery to farm a small acreage. True, the machinery steps up his efficiency materialyy, but it is in use such a small fraction of the time that he cannot afford to make the investment. Therefore, he must rely largely on old fashioned band methods to get his work done—and as a censequence, his costs will be high and his income low.

That condition, of course, if it were permitted to obtain generally, would mean that American agriculture would retrograde—and we would have a peasant class on our farms, and a generally lowered standard of living in our cities as well.

While it is probable, in this writer's opinion, that the number of acres in average American farms will increase, rather than decrease, as a result of the greater use of machinery in farming operations, this does not mean that farms are going to resemble factories. Nor does it mean that the land will gradually fall under the control of a relatively small number of farm corporations or land owners.

Huge farming operations, involving thousands of acres, will likely dwindle in number, due to the factors which will be discussed in a subsequent column. They are feared more by fictionists and political demagogues than by persons familiar with agricultural problems.

On the other hand, small farms will likely be expanded to sufficient acreage to permit of the efficient and economical use of farm machinery. There is a middle ground which is a sound ground for the development of a successful agriculture.

(Next: "Agriculture Must Go Ahead, Not Fall Back").

DUTCH AND U. S. MARINES MUCH ALIKE IN RECORD

By CAPTAIN W. F. COOK

Recent announcements that the Royal Netherlands Marines are training side by side with American Leathernecks should strike a chill of fear in Axis hearts. The best troops of Hitler and Hirhito—past and present—have met the Marines of both countries with disastrous results.

Aside from the mutual intention of marching through Berlin and Tokio, these two famous bodies of amphibious fighting men have much in common. Throughout the military history of both nations "the marines" have made conspicious contributions in gallant and valorous achievements. The tko corps are regarded by their respective countrymen as possessed of romantic glamour—natural result of long service in little known parts of the world.

The Royal Netherlands Corps is senior of the two, organized in 1655, and has a colorful bakground of action in many lands. To the Dutch Marines must go credit, with many other distinctions of performing the first large scale commando raid in 1666. As far back as the 17th century they successfully proved their superiority of arms to the Japanese. Throughout all of their history, too, have been "first to fight for right and freedom." Their performance in this war has been a saga of valor and unhesitating sacrifice.

A marine officer when discussing their exploits of engaging German armored troops with small arms, in the defense of the homeland, stated: "The term 'Dutch Courafe' has always implied a synthetic brand. We Americans can well afford to adopt that phrase in its literal sense—it's well worthy of its national identity."

These husky sons of Holland who now train with their North American comrades are wearing the traditional field green and combat uniforms of the U. S. marine corps and their instruction is at at hands of veteran battlewise leathernecks.

Instructors who recognize that this responsibility is a splendid tribute to their corps, have been unanimous in their agreement of the eager apitude shown by their Dutch pupils. Particularly marked is their enthusiasm for mastery of the arts of personal combat. When the Netherlands throws off the invaders yoke it is very logical to assume that every tough leaherneck trick in the bag will be used—with telling effect.

Woman Hurt In Auto Crash Gives Birth To Daughter

Mrs. William J. Harvey, who suffered broken bones and a nervous shock in a collision Saturday night on the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway near LeBarr Meadows, gave birth Monday morning to a daughter at the Community Hospital, ten days sooner than expected.

In the collision Mrs. Harvey suffered a broken leg, broken clavicle, ents, bruises and nervous shock. Her husband home on leave from the Navy, driving east, collided with a car driven by Samuel H. Thompson who was turning into the Dog Bar road in front of Harvey's car.

Fruit and Vegetable Ceilings Dropped

Apricots dropped four cents a pound, plums two and a half cents and green peas three cents in the new fruit and vegetable ceiling prices, effective last week, announced by the Sacramento district OPA.

Robley E. Passalacqua, district price executive, said retailers may continue to sell citrus fruit by the dozen but the price per dozen cannot exceed the price per pound on a comparable basis. Passalacqua pointed out that the ceiling prices on all listed products are the maximum that can be charged, not the probable market price. In Sacramento, for example, apricots are selling from 5 to 8 cents a pound because of a heavy crop and fast ripening in the warm weather, whereas the ceiling price is 13 cents a pound.

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